## COMMENT ON SPORTS

By Pete Fritchie

Washington.- The Archie Moore-Rocky Marciano fight will be the best heavyweight scrap in years—in our judgment. Moore definitely has a chance to win the heavyweight championship. Do not sell him short, though he is the underdog.

How can anyone rate Marciano an underdog when the Brockton champion has never yet been defeated? When a fellow doesn't know defeat, and has come all the way to the top, to the world championship, it is a little risky to figure on his defeat. Yet Moore is a man who might not figure it that way.

Bobo Olson thought he was just the man to lick Archie. He told his manager to get him Moore. His manager did. Moore put him out in the third round with a thunderbolt combination out of the blue. Do we think Moore can do that to Rocky? No. But we think Moore's fists might land on Rocky more often than the champion's connect, and that while he won't end the fight with a sudden spurt he has a chance to end it, eventually.

Moore might be too classy for Rocky. Of course, Rocky is always out to K. O. his opponent and if he gets in few fighters can stand up against him. But he cuts easily. Moore could win via this route.

Come September 20th the odds on Rocky will probably be down, from the better than 2 to 1 where they started. Moore has been waiting so long for this one, he is sure to give it all the heroics at his command. And he doesn't put away easily either. Archie will probably come in at between 185 and 190. Rocky should come in at his usual weight, about 189. There won't be much difference, then, in the two.

If the fight ends in the first few rounds it will probably be via a Marciano KO win. If it goes fifteen, we like Archie. The old gaffer knows the tricks of the trade.

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## Second Polio Shot Scheduled For This Fall

Virginia children taking part in the mass inoculation against polio must wait until fall — most probably October— to receive their second shots of polio vaccine.

The State Health Department has accepted a recommendation of the Medical Society of Virginia's polio advisory committee that the program be called off until fall.

The committee's recommendation came after a session at the State Health Department which was closed to the public.

Attending were about 20 Virginia city and county health directors and representatives of pharmaceutical houses, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, schools and medical groups.

State Health Commissioner Mack I. Shanholtz, who called the meeting, and members of the committees said afterward that the health directors and other representatives "voted unanimously" to call off the shots.

Dr. Shanholtz also said he had polled by mail 35 of the state's 36 local health directors, and that 29 had recommended postponing the shots until fall.

The day's action brought to a close—apparently to everyone's satisfaction—a controversy which has been smouldering for weeks in Virginia medical circles.

The controversy was over whether the inoculation progsam should be conducted during the midsummer polio season when the possible provocative effects of vaccine triggering active polio in children are at their highest and when eligible children are scattered by school vacations.

Richmond Health Director Edward M. Holmes, Jr., brought the controversy out in the open in May when he tried—and failed—to get the City Board of Health to vote exactly what the polio advisory committee voted last week.

Dr. Holmes centered much of his argument for calling off the shots until fall around the possible dangers of giving it this summer.

But the advisory committee denied that any fears over the safety of the vaccine played a part in its recommendation.

National experts have said there is "very little danger" that the vaccine will trigger polio among children getting second doses, the committee said.

Instead, the committee gave three reasons why the second shots should be postponed:

(1) The administrative difficulties would be exceedingly great" if an attempt were made to inoculate children this summer without the aid of school authorities, as was the case when the first shots were given in the spring.

(2) No vaccine now is available and "probably none will be available" until we are well in the midst of the poliomyelitis season."

(3) "Little would be gained this year by immediate administration" of vaccine when it is available. (This apparently refers to experts' statements that second shots would be effective even if given as late as a year after the first ones.)

Then the committee followed with its recommendation that:

"The administration of the second dose be delayed until such time in the fall after opening of schools as seems feasible for a high percentage of coverage of those who have already received dose."

Neither committee ... Dr. Shantholtz would ... when the second shots ... given.

But signs at the mee[ting] ... directly at October as ... bable month, provided ... rives.

Dr. Shanholtz said ... doses of vaccine now ... Virginia will be retained ... state unless the owner, ... Foundation for Infantile ... calls them back.

Japanese yards get ... ship orders.


*Richard D. Robinson*

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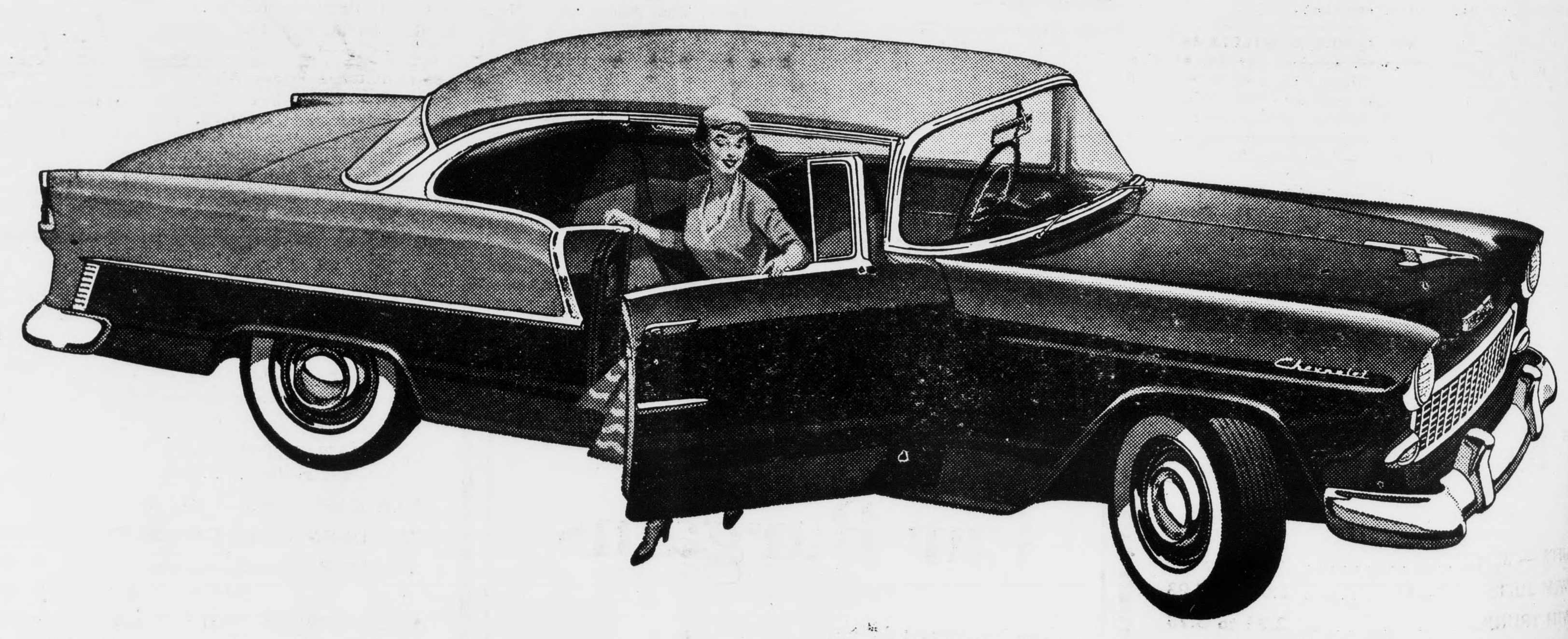

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... of damage from worms ... taking because there are ... that do a good job ... You may want to use ... wormer. This is ... accurate, and you can worm ... in no time. Just put ... in the bird's mouth, see ... down the gullet. This ... treatment involves ... because you are probably ... to put your pullets ... house anyway.

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... may put a stress on ... but you don't have to ... any noticeable holdup in growth or any slow-up ... of egg production. Once ... worms, your birds feel ... actually increase their egg ... in many cases.

... you use the individual ... or the drinking water ... it pays to get rid of the ... summer. Housing a flock ... with worms isn't good business. ... breakdown of the chickens' ... on isn't worth taking the ...

### ...TANT THIEVES

...field, Ohio.- Two thieves entered ... food market of A. B. ... and stole a money bag Coll... contained $25. Several days ... discovered the bag, ... $15.95 and a note, at the ... of the store. The note ... bag contained $17.33 and ... that the remainder would ... later. "We are sorry," ... note, which was signed by ... L. C."


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**Background Scripture: 2 Kings 24:20b—25:21; Jeremiah 38:1—39:14.**
**Devotional Reading: 2 Chronicles 36: 14-20.**

## Right and Wrong

**Lesson for July 24, 1955**

IT IS all very well to speak of the downfall of a nation, or of a national disaster, you can read in history books that such and such a nation finally was wiped out in such and such a year. Judah, for instance, ceased to eixst as a nation after 586 B. C. But these are cold words. When a nation, a city, goes to smash, it means that homes are burned down, people are killed, business is bankrupt, nothing is "as usual" any more. There is no way a nation can crash without taking many individual lives and much happiness down with it.

Dr. Foreman

**Pulling Others Down**

Out of the many lessons one can learn from the downfall of Judah and its capital Jerusalem is that innocent people suffer with the guilty and because of the guilty. Not every one in a wicked nation is wicked; some may have been doing their level best to keep the nation from going on the wrong track. Jeremiah is a prime example of this kind of man. An inspired prophet, he had been warning his fellow-citizens for years, as had Ezekiel and other prophets. But in the general disaster he suffered quite as much as anybody who was to blame for the whole mess. Jerusalem was swallowed, you might say, in two bites. The first was in 597 B. C. when the boy-king Jehoiachin was taken off to Babylon there to spend the rest of his days as a prisoner. Along with the kinglet went the royal family, the aristocracy, the top army officers, and a thousand skilled workers. Jerusalem and Judah were left to third-raters for eleven years; stupid, weak men who (to make a long story short) committed national suicide. Jeremiah suffered a great deal at the hands of these men. More than this he suffered in the final days of starvation and panic. (Of which more next week.) He was by far not the first, last or only innocent man to suffer in a nation's disaster. A good Christian like Niemoeller suffers for Hitler's madness; a saintly Christian like Kagawa suffers in Japan's defeat, even though both of them protested against their nation's policies.

**Pulling Others Up**

Needless to say, there is the other side of this. Just as the innocent are dragged down by the guilty, so the guilty are sometimes protected and benefited by the good. A nation by breaking God's laws pulls down many individuals who keep God's laws so far as they can; and on the other hand a nation that keeps God's laws pulls up many individuals who are quite indifferent to God. Take America at the present writing, for instance. The picture may have changed by the time you read this; but while it is being written our nation is at peace, prosperity blooms on every side, we are one of the two most powerful nations the world has ever seen. Who deserves the credit? Not all of us, surely! We talk about the heroism of our forefathers, immigrants and pioneers; but we are not very heroic. We talk about American smartness and know-how; but how few of us know how! We point with pride to our vast educational system — and we read the comic strips. We are happy to see erosion brought under control and fertility restored to waste land. But how many farmers were eager for such a program at first? We are proud of progress, when if it had been left to most of us, we would still be stuck in the mud.

**The Price of Being Human**

The truth is, and we cannot be reminded of it too often, that the human race is all tied together. Mankind is made for community. The human race is not like a tray of sand, where one grain can blow off without disturbing the others very much. It is more like a block of concrete; move one grain of that and it all moves. We are happy enough to be pulled up by the community or the nation when that is better than we are; so we have not too much to cry about when we are pulled down by the community or the nation when that is worse than we are. We can't have it both ways. We must not expect to benefit from the goodness of our good neighbors and at the same time not be hurt by the badness of our bad neighbors. It is the price of being human, that we are bonded together with countless others, and that with them we must often suffer the severe judgment of God.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

### GOLDEN GLEAMS

Better is a neighbor that is near than a brother far off.
—Proverbs xi, 12.

When your neighbor's house is afire your own property is at stake.
—Horace.

Nobody can live longer in peace than his neighbor pleases.
—Thomas Fuller.

I treat my neighbor as fairly and politely as I hope to be treated, but there is no law in nature or common sense ordering me to go beyond that. —E. W. Howe.

It is discouraging to try to be a good neighbor in a bad neighborhood. —William R. Castle.

If you want to hear the whole truth about yourself, anger your neighbor. —German Proverb.

### NAME LENGTHENS

Forres, Scotland.- Elizabeth Thomson started life with her easily pronounced name. Last year, she changed her name to Thomson-Inge to meet the terms of the will of a wealthy cousin, Miss Hilda Inge, and thus inherited a life interest in almost $6,000,000. Recently, she married George Innes-Lillingston and took his name, of course. But, to keep the inheritance, the birde and groom changed both their names. They will become Mr. and Mrs. George Inge-Innes-Lillingston.

Secretary of Commerce Weeks said the United States has entered the second half of 1955 with every prospect of achieving new production and sales records.

## Around Your Home

By Frances Dell

If you are a "do it yourself" fan, beware of the tendency to overdo things in the belief that it will result in better workmanship. One example of overzealous work is often found in over-sanding wood surfaces.

Light sanding is necessary in almost all manner of refinishing jobs, but over-sanding can do strange things to the appearance of wood. All wood is grained. The darker veins are hard and the lighter wood is soft. Over-sanding results in a way and rippled surface which only becomes more pronounced with repeated efforts to smooth it.

Probably the most overdone of all homeowners' efforts is painting. Many people who are lacking in experience insist on overthinning the paint they buy. This is usually done to make the paint spread better. Others think that the thicker the better.

The first group wonders why the paint lacks gloss or wears away rapidly when exposed to weather. The second group can't understand why the paint alligators and cracks under the first hot sun. Both could do perfect jobs if they would follow the manufacturer's instructions.

Another often made mistake in the painting department is in overdoing the size of the brush. Women who want to do a dainty job will almost always use a brush too small for the work involved. This results in an uneven surface. The men can't seem to get brushes big enough to suit them. Their idea is to finish the job with as little effort and time as possible. The result is a weary wrist and a spattered house.

A good carpenter will tell you that the final blow of the hammer which sinks the nail-head flush with the surface is just right and usually a light blow at that Too often the enthusiastic Saturday carpenter not only drives the nail into the wood but leaves the impression of the hammer there as well.

Many a well-meaning gardener has killed his prize plants by over-fertilizing them. Again this could be avoided if the directions on the container were followed to the letter. Don't use a certain fertilizer just because a friend of yours has a garden you admire and he uses it. Your soil may be entirely different and need different minerals. Have a sample of your soil tested to find out exactly what it is short of. This way you will not only save time and money but have a more beautiful garden to boot.


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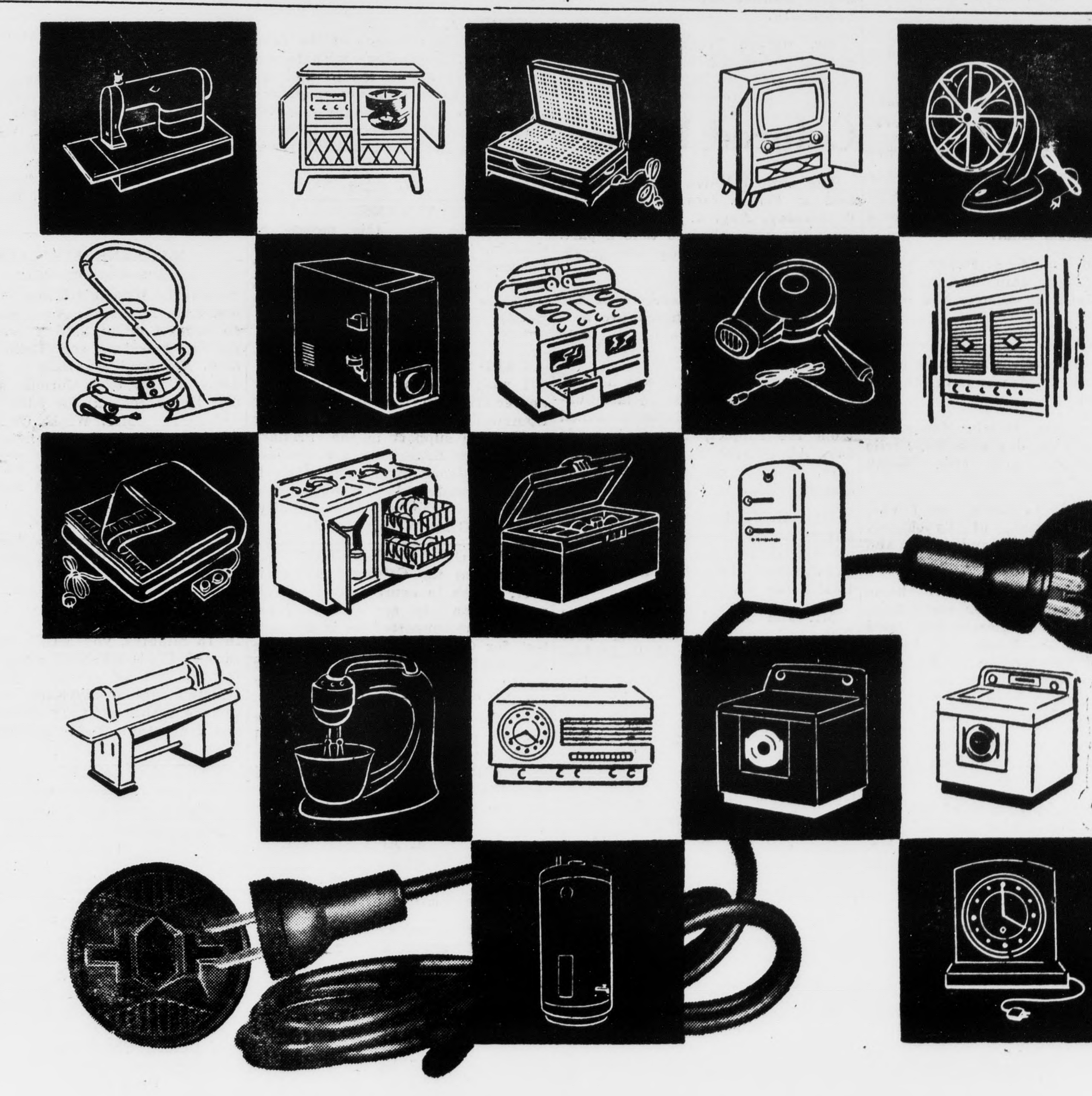

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